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Showdown

Problems with parking spark solidarity

By Marti Leach
Reporter

Students fed up with Marshall's parking situation took a stand Monday and participated in "MU No Parking Day" proclaimed by the Student Government Association.

SGA officials said thousands of orange stickers were distributed to students and over 50 campus organizations to show dissatisfaction with the way parking is being handled, but few students wore them.

Thomas Hayden, Student Government vice president, said he was not concerned about participation Monday. "I don't think people took it as seriously as we would have liked. The turnout doesn't matter. It's the people putting their foot down at the council meeting that's important."

SGA also asked students to meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center to march to City Hall for the council meeting at 7:30 p.m. More than 200 students were expected to march.

Sen. Jodie Monique, chairwoman of SGA's Legislative Affairs Committee, said the move was the first step of an ongoing SGA campaign to improve the parking situation.

"No Parking Day is just phase one to wake up the city and the administration to the fact that we have a real problem," she said. "Parking is the number one complaint among students and something has to be done."

Monique said Mayor Robert R. Nelson promised a solution to Marshall's parking dilemma, but has failed to produce. "We understand if there are financial problems with building a parking garage, but we need other alternatives. We're just telling council not to quit on us," she said.

SGA officials said they receive four or five calls a day on parking alone. Monique said students are very upset and some have fairly radical ideas to get the administration's attention.

She said there has been talk about burning parking tickets in a bonfire. "A few students want President Nitzschke to ride to school with them and struggle to find parking so he can be late for his 8 a.m. meeting," Monique said.

She said subsequent plans depend on council's actions. "Phase two depends on the success of phase one. We're not trying to overthrow the government. We just need to

start working together."

Hayden said he has been talking with council members about possible alternatives for parking.

"The mayor has been talking about a garage for a few years now and there's still no delivery. I honestly think he's trying but I don't think he's doing enough," he said. "Students will keep sounding off until something is done about parking."

Hayden said an engineering firm has looked at the possibility of a parking garage, but the city did not have enough money to pay interest for a \$3 million bond sale needed to finance a 500-space garage.

Nelson said at an Oct. 5 news conference the city could not build a garage and charge parking rates affordable to students. He said the city would fall several thousand dollars short of funds needed.

Hayden said Nelson is looking to work with Marshall to get land for parking. He said council is not sure if the land would come from existing Marshall property or future purchases. Among the sites being considered is the corner of Third Avenue and 20th Street, next to the Henderson Center, and also on Sixth Avenue.

Gov. Caperton to crown queen at homecoming

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

Todd Reulbach was named Mr. Marshall Friday, but students will have to wait until Saturday's game to find out whether Gov. Gaston Caperton crowns senior attendants Melissa White from St. Albans or Amy Smith from Chelyan as Homecoming queen.

Other attendants are Julie Rucker of Charleston, junior attendant; Kim Shaver of Ravenswood, sophomore attendant; and Valerie Cole of Point Pleasant, graduate attendant.

The candidates with the most votes in each class were selected as sophomore, junior, senior, graduate and Mr. Marshall representatives, said Suzanne M. Cook, chairwomen of the Homecoming Committee and Mullens junior.

The candidates were narrowed to three in each category by a panel of judges at open competition Wednesday.

During Homecoming Week activities, the attendants and Mr. Marshall will serve cake Thursday on the plaza of the Memorial Student Center at 11 a.m., and will ride in convertibles in the Homecoming parade which starts at 6 p.m., Cook said.

Revisions to remedy registration woes, registrar says

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

New forms and extended registering are just some of the changes made to make scheduling for classes easier for the spring semester, according to the registrar.

"Memos were sent to the deans and all faculty members to get rid of all old forms because they will no longer be used," Robert Eddins said.

The new registration forms will add a column called the course reference number. This column is used for a special number assigned to each class in different sections.

Eddins said because one number is assigned to each class, it will be the only thing needed to register for classes.

The drop and add slips also have been altered. According to Eddins, instead of needing two forms to drop or add a class, the forms have been combined into one.

Aside from the new forms, registration will be extended three days for currently enrolled students. Juniors will now have three days to register; sophomores four; and freshmen five.

The new forms will be used for advance registration for spring semester. Registration will begin Monday for currently enrolled students according to class rank and alphabetical order. Registration for new students or transfer student to Marshall University will begin Nov. 16.

Some minor alterations have also taken

SUBJ	CRSE	ITLE	SEC	CREDITS	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR(S)	CO/PREREQUISITE(S)
ACC	216	Principles Of Accounting								
	61	201	3.00 .00	M W F	0800-0850AM	CH	242	STAFF		PR: ACC 215
	62	202	3.00 .00	M W F	0900-0950AM	CH	242	STAFF		

Diagram showing connections between fields:

- COURSE REFERENCE NUMBER (ACC 216 61) connects to DEPARTMENT (ACC) and COURSE NUMBER (216).
- SECTION NUMBER (61) connects to COURSE NUMBER (216) and CREDIT HOURS (3.00).
- CREDIT HOURS (3.00) connects to CREDIT HOURS (3.00) and CREDIT HOURS (3.00).

All items connected by solid lines are REQUIRED for registration

REGISTRATION FORM

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION FORM

SCHEDULE WORK SHEET

COURSE REFERENCE #	DEPT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION	CREDIT HRS	BEGINNING TIME	DAYS	BUILDING ROOM	CR/NC OPTION	AUDIT OPTION	ADD	DROP	OFFICE USE ONLY
FOR STUDENT'S INFORMATION ONLY												

ADVISOR'S APPROVAL _____ STUDENT'S SIGNATURE _____ TODAY'S DATE _____

ALL THREE ITEMS MUST BE COMPLETED

place in the class schedule for spring semester. An "R" will represent Thursday instead of the usual "Th" and classes will have a.m. or p.m. to indicate day or night class instead of an asterisk.

Eddins said registration will be postponed

Dec. 15 for Christmas break and will begin again Jan. 2 when the university opens for spring semester. He also said students who register in advance must pay their spring tuition by Dec. 15 or classes they pre-registered for will be canceled.

Eddins said the registrar's office is operating under a new computer system called the Banner System. He said the changes were dictated by this new system.

Registration will take place in the basement of Old Main on Oct. 30.

Caperton declares week for AIDS awareness

By Debra Morris
Special Correspondent

Gov. Gaston Caperton has proclaimed the week of today through Monday as AIDS Awareness Week in West Virginia.

This week will correspond with the National AIDS Awareness Month, scheduled throughout October.

In his proclamation, Caperton said furthering knowledge and understanding of the AIDS epidemic by a major educational effort is in the best interest of West Virginia.

Until there is a cure or vaccine against HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, education is our only recourse against this disease, said Sarah B. Bass, public information coordinator for the AIDS Prevention Program.

"Even here in West Virginia, with a relatively small number of AIDS cases, we

"Even here in West Virginia, with a relatively small number of AIDS cases, we have to be aware and educate the citizenry."

Sarah B. Bass

have to be aware and educate the citizenry," Bass said.

According to a report by the AIDS Prevention Program, a program in the West Virginia Division of Health, more AIDS cases already have been reported in 1989 than in 1988. The report stated that although West Virginia is still thought of as a relatively low AIDS incidence area ranking 43rd of 50 states, state health officials have reported a dramatic increase in cases in the first eight months of 1989. The state has reported 105 total cases by Sept. 30.

The AIDS Prevention Program will lead

the public education effort by giving assistance to the task forces in promoting events and by providing statewide coverage of the week.

Education is the key tool used in fighting AIDS, said Tom Dobbs, projects coordinator for the program.

"AIDS Awareness Week gives all people involved with the war on AIDS, volunteer groups, health care workers, concerned citizens, a chance to share their knowledge with other people. That's the only way we are going to put a stop to this disease," Dobbs said.

Area AIDS service groups and task forces are sponsoring educational events and setting up information booths to do their part in the fight against AIDS.

The Cabell Minority AIDS Council is sponsoring an AIDS information booth at the Tradewell Grocery, Fairfield Plaza, today through Friday. The council also is sponsoring an "AIDS Awareness Day" at Ninth Street Plaza in downtown Huntington Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include an opening address by Pastor Martha Johnson, performances by the modern dance troupe "Visions", the "Jay Flipin Band" and the "Voices of Unity Choir" of the 16th Street Baptist Church.

The Huntington AIDS Task Force will present a dedication ceremony of a "Circle of Hope—A Living Memorial", Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Ritter Park. The ceremony will include singing, poetry reading and the dedication of a plaque.

MOVIN contest encourages volunteerism, involvement

Aim is to increase involvement in community

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

A contest designed to increase community involvement and volunteerism among students, Marshall Organizations Volunteering in their Neighborhoods, was kicked off last week by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

"The MOVIN contest is for members of organizations to volunteer with various agencies outside Marshall such as the Red Cross or any other agency needing volunteer help," said Susan Higginbotham, Charleston graduate assistant for student activities. "For example, if a nursing home would like three or four volunteers to help on a bingo game we would try to match the organization to the agency. Agencies have been real responsive to the contest."

In addition to the Red Cross, some other area agencies asking for volunteers include a youth program, several nursing homes, a women's employment opportunity program,

a shelter for battered women and a community center, she said.

Higginbotham said West Virginia University has a program similar to MOVIN, however it is not a contest. She said the rivalry between Marshall and WVU would provide an incentive for campus organizations to participate in the contest.

Organizations will be placed into one of four divisions, with trophies going to organizations with the most points in each category, Higginbotham said.

Three of the divisions are classified according to the number of members of each particular organization, with the residence halls constituting the fourth division, Higginbotham said. Twin Towers East, Twin Towers West and Holderby Hall will be in one class while Buskirk, Laidley and Hodges halls will be in the other, she said.

Student Activities will act as a clearinghouse to match organizations with agencies needing volunteers, Higginbotham said.

Faculty Senate members to vote on alcohol policy recommendation

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Faculty Senate members will consider a recommendation Thursday to change the alcoholic beverage policy of the President's Commission on Greek Life to make it conform with other university policies nationwide.

The recommendation, one of seven to be voted on, would change the 1987 revision of the document, "Marshall University Greek Standards and Expectations," by stating that all events "that the observer would obviously associate with the fraternity, by whomsoever sponsored (alumni, etc.)" will be dry. The present policy states only that beer or alcohol is not permitted during the formal rush period.

Other recommendations which will be made at the meeting include a proposal to adopt materials prepared to provide information on student organizations and the process in which they were recognized, university use.

Another recommendation will be presented to add six courses to the curriculum. The six classes would include physical fitness leadership, teaching individual sports, teaching team sports, song literature, Piano Literature I and Piano Literature II.

A Student Government resolution in support of requesting that faculty limit their textbook purchases to once every two years, also will be discussed. Senator Bill Deal, said faculty selecting new books each year is a problem.

Classifieds

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AIR FORCE

Opinion

Columnist should come down out of 'Ivory Tower'

To the Editor:

In light of the recent articles in *The Parthenon* regarding Jeremy Leaming sweeping and empty rhetoric which is actually "White" washing the facts, I decided that enough is enough. I am now going to place my head on the chopping block in order to give him another target to attack much in the same way that he attacks individuals with much more credibility that he can ever legitimately attain in his life time!

Readers, you must understand that Mr. Leaming lives in a most conservative yet naive and uninformed section of "The" Ivory Tower.

I have a question for Mr. Leaming. How is it that you can say there is only once incident that occurred last school year which in turn induced the campus to take a stand on racism? Maybe I'd better correct myself. Mr. Leaming actually referred to the subject matter as race relations whereas the issue is racism.

If Mr. Leaming were to research his own files (that is to say that he would first have to have a concept of what racism actually is) he would find that on the same day (February 21, 1989) that the campaign signs were found, *The Parthenon* printed two front page articles that alleged wrong-doings by black students. In printing those articles, *The Parthenon* tried and convicted individuals before a trial could be held, therefore, promoting racism as a staff

whether they knew it or not. The "incidents" make *The Herald-Dispatch's* James Casto very on-target when he refers to "incidents." There were other events that occurred as well, mind you, that were racist in nature but since they somehow did not reach the Tower they did not occur according to the "Word of Jeremy."

Considering the "facts" that I have now brought to light regarding the slant that Mr. Leaming purports as truth, I do not see a need to address the slanderous way that he deals with the social work program.

I must address one other issue while I have your attention which is something that *The Parthenon* probably wishes were swept under the rug. *The Herald-Dispatch* printed a story on September 15 regarding the fate of one of three white males, who are Marshall students, who were accused of malicious wounding in a hearing held this past spring. One of those men pleaded guilty to battery. Why did *The Parthenon* not carry that story on the front page of *The Parthenon* much in the same way as it did a black student athlete accused of wrong-doing, particularly when this individual stayed on the front page until his fate was determined?

My contention is that when *The Parthenon* ran the story regarding those three young men last spring and also showed a photo of them, that their motive was a desperate attempt to C.Y.A. and we all know what that means. In a

word, those three young men were also victims of racism which is proven by the fact there there was no follow-up last month.

I feel somewhat sorry for Jeremy, but it seems that he is unwilling to learn so that he can not only help balance his own scale. Come down out of "The Ivory Tower" long enough to find yourself, Jeremy.

I understand that I will now be reading more about me in your articles since you do have the power of the pen and "always" like to get in the last word, however, please consider this; Donald Woods, an exiled editor of a South African newspaper who happens to be white, used to write very detrimental articles about Steven Biko, a black South African leader much in the same way that American newspapers negatively portrayed everything about Malcolm X. Mr. Woods decided to personally visit Mr. Biko after having received an invitation to do so. As it goes, Donald Woods found that Steven Biko fought for justice for all which was alluded to in the movie "Cry Freedom." You see, he came down out of his tower and I invite you to do the same, "for your sake and ours."

Maurice A. "Tony" Davis
Coordinator
Minority Student Program

Initiative, recall, referendum issue of circulating petition

To the Editor:

I want to comment and thank those West Virginians who are giving a sacrificial labor of love collecting signatures for the State-wide Initiative, Referendum, and Recall Petition Drive (voter's rights) that 38 other states enjoy, and which our state leadership has determined that we shall not have.

If your are tired of having no voice in government, if you want government restored to the people, if you want our legislators to be accountable to the voters, you must help us work for and fight for initiative, referendum and recall.

Thirty-two counties are working, collecting signatures from concerned citizens. The following

counties are not actively involved in this struggle for voters rights: Barbour, Boone, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Grant, Greenbrier, Harrison, Jackson, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell, Marshall, Mason, Mingo, Monroe, Morgan, Preston, Roane, Tyler, Webster, and Wyoming.

Every citizen of the state who feels strongly about this issue should sign the petition and should attend the Statewide Rally at the Capitol Saturday, January 6.

For information on how to help, call 757-7224.

Because this is NOT a legal document, but only an expression by the people, no one should have any hesitation in signing.

Lou and Vloris Allen

Readers' Voice

Comments insulted females

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Alec Plymale's October 13 letter concerning SGA Senator Deal. One line out of that letter stands out in my mind—"Deal's whining makes him sound like...well...like a woman!" I have never considered myself a "raging" anything, but comments like this are enough to make any person's blood boil who does not condone the degradation of fellow human being. Feminists wouldn't be raging if we weren't given a good reason to be. Congratulations on knocking back the progress that women have made in overcoming such superior attitudes as yours. It takes a lot of "intestinal fortitude" to live in a world infested with such shallow judgements. Think about that the next time your laziness to get a thesaurus or your lack of creativity forces you, as a "real man" to insult the female population. And, don't worry, even though the temptation is great, most "raging feminists" and "women per se" won't stoop to boiling you in oil—but you never can be too careful.

Ki Ki Simpson
Barboursville sophomore

Incident not isolated

To the Editor:

It is, we should hope, common knowledge among returning Marshall students (as well as much of the country) that there was one racial incident on campus that received enough media attention that tunnel-visioned individuals realized that Marshall's African American community was being consistently ignored.

Staff Editor Jeremy Leaming is having some difficulty understanding why the administration is suddenly bending over backwards to cater to Black folk just because of one tiny, isolated, inconsequential, overblown racial incident.

Maybe I can explain it so that Jeremy, as well as others on his bandwagon can understand. The incident is not isolated, it stood for everything in this world that is hateful and sick. This is a sickness that is breeding in the ignorance that is so prevalent in this institution of higher education.

Racists aren't born, they are made. American society breeds racists faster than the slave owners bred the slaves. Surprisingly enough, to those who just cannot seem to grasp the racism concept, both the breeding of slaves and the breeding of racists occur because of the same reason—economic power. If you oppress a race of people and try to make them believe they are inferior, you can surely reap from the benefits that it brings—a total financial monopoly on society.

The point is that Marshall is not unlike any other place in this country and acts as such. "Nigger...nigger...nigger..." is all I see on 'wall after 'door after eleva-

tor after cafeteria tray after campaign sign. Those are racial INCIDENTS. They are not isolated and I doubt it is just one person.

Three semesters now, I have watched Jeremy Leaming write article after article testing the patience and temper of every intellectual and caring person I know. He has attacked the office of the president, the office of the vice president dean of student affairs, the social work department, many professors, students who are parents, people who favor reproductive rights, people who favor a non-racist environment, and many countless others.

Since the meeting last year between the African-American students and *The Parthenon*, it seems that the editors have voluntarily forgotten that they also were under fire for their obvious bias of reporting. I would think that now the future journalists would be a little more sensitive to Marshall's African-American community and not consistently publish editorials designed to undermine the affirmative action of individuals who are working toward a more culturally and racially diverse community.

If you honestly think, Jeremy, that there should be forces working to relieve racial tension on campus, then why don't you do your part. Stop mentioning the SGA elections incident every week and write an article about why there is not one African-American tenure track professor in Marshall's Journalism department.

Marcy Y. Cain
Ranson sophomore

The Parthenon

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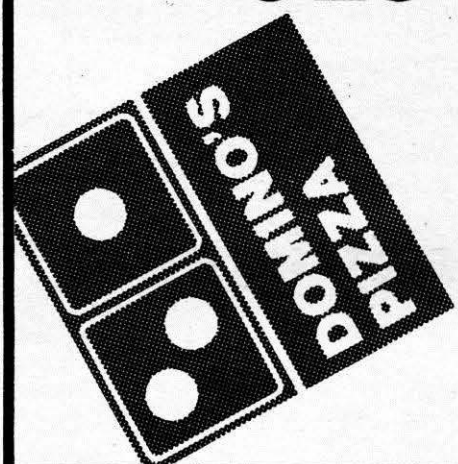
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Dyslexics can get HELP

By Scott A. Perdue
Reporter

Sotpl

That is not a typographical error. That is the way many students see that word because they suffer from dyslexia or other learning disabilities.

To help them, Marshall developed the Higher Education for Learning Problems program. According to Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, professor of special education and director of the HELP program, it began in response to the Vocation Rehabilitation Act. It states that handicapped students have the right to indicate what they know rather than what handicaps they have.

Guyer started the program in 1981 with three students and two graduate student tutors and has expanded to 120 students with 25 graduate assistant tutors and 15 part-time learning disability specialists.

"Some students try to hide their learning disability," she said. "But the longer they are in the program the more comfortable they get with it."

"In the eleventh grade, I had problems in chemistry class and my parents knew I could do better," said Craig M. Dlin, Baltimore junior. "I got tested at Johns Hopkins University and they told me I have dyslexia. My confidence was shot and it took months for me to learn that I was the same person. I just have to learn differently."

Dlin said he came to Marshall on a soccer scholarship and was getting tutored by the student athlete program. It didn't help him so he started in the HELP program and his grades have risen steadily.

To help them "learn differently," Guyer

said the tutor's job varies, depending on the student. The amount of tutoring also depends on the student.

Some students need to be read to because they can't comprehend the information. Also, tutors help structure the information in an outline, stating the main and supporting ideas. She said they also help the students with their note-taking, test-taking and study skills. The HELP program also offers study groups to help students who are in the same class.

Guyer said many dyslexia students need their tests to be administered privately because they may need something to be read to them. If they have a severe spelling disability, they take an oral exam or dictate their answers to their tutors. She said professors are very cooperative in allowing private testing.

"If a student does not know the material, he will flunk out just like any other student," Guyer said. "We have a 95 percent success rate and none of the students have flunked out of school."

Guyer said some of her students in the HELP program speak to others with learning disabilities to encourage them to work hard.

"I let students know I have gotten this far and they can too," Dlin said. "Dyslexics are different, but don't be ashamed to ask for help. Believe in yourself."

Mike A. Glass, Roanoke, Va., freshman in the HELP program, said he took remedial classes with the program this summer and has greatly improved his spelling and reading. "Without the HELP program, I would be having a hell of a time in school right now," Glass said.

Community College to make new program

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

The Community College is trying to create an engineering technology program, according to Dr. David F. Wilkin, dean of the college.

"It is a big challenge to keep our curriculum current," Wilkin said. The curriculum is revised every three or four years.

Engineering technology is one of the fastest growing fields, according to a pamphlet released by the college. Professionals work in research, development, manufacturing, sales, customer service, equipment construction, and installation. Technicians can work alone or as assistants to scientists and engineers.

Associate of Applied Science degrees in manufacturing and computer-aided drafting are offered in this program. Degrees require 51 credit hours of general curriculum and 15 hours of specializations. The courses also are available to technicians wanting to upgrade their skills.

Besides a new program being creating, tougher admissions requirements may be in store for those entering the Community College.

Marshall will require incoming freshmen to have taken three years of social studies, two years of laboratory science, and two years of algebra or higher math, according to Nora J. Browning, assistant director of admissions.



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Writing requirement

Essay needed for COLA seniors to graduate

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

For some college seniors, December means graduation. Not all of them, however, will find diplomas in their stockings. That is unless they meet all of the graduation requirements.

One requirement often overlooked or put off by students in the College of Liberal Arts is the upper-division writing requirement, according to Robert D. "Dan" Bolling, academic advising specialist.

"I have a number of students who have applied for graduation in December, but as of yet, I haven't received word from many of them regarding the writing requirement," Bolling said.

Candidates for degrees in the College of Liberal Arts must satisfactorily complete an upper-division writing requirement in their major subject(s) consisting of 2,000 words in English.

Bolling said the requirement is clearly described in the catalog, but most people

don't pay much attention to the catalog.

Students, especially those planning to graduate in December, must submit the writing requirement to their major department. Each department determines what the requirement will be for their majors, Bolling said.

After the department has accepted the student's written work, Bolling is notified. The deadline for Bolling to receive notice by the departments is Dec. 18.

"Some students are taking a class this semester in which they will turn in a paper, and that paper might suffice for the requirement," Bolling added.

The catalog recommends students complete the writing requirement during their junior year, and no later than the first semester of their senior year.

Another requirement being overlooked by some students planning to graduate in December is the diploma fee. "I have a couple of students that have not paid the diploma fee and that has to be paid" Bolling said.

The undergraduate diploma fee is \$15.

Med school appoints two to new positions

By Scott A. Perdue
Reporter

Familiar faces in the School of Medicine have taken on new jobs there, according to Charles H. McKown Jr., Marshall vice president and medical school director.

Dr. Patrick I. Brown, has been named the school's associate dean of academic and student affairs and Dr. Gary O. Rankin has been named associate dean for research development and graduate education.

"Both Dr. Brown and Dr. Rankin have been valued members of our faculty for several years, occupying leadership positions in their respective fields and within the School of Medicine," McKown said.

"They represent examples of the very finest professionals in medical education, and we are extraordinarily fortunate to have them and be able to keep them at Marshall contributing to the state's medical education needs."

Brown joined Marshall's faculty in 1975 and became the School of Medicine's associate dean for student affairs in 1983. He has served as chairman of the department of anatomy since 1986. McKown said Brown will continue as chairman until a successor is found.

Brown received his bachelor's degree from Murray State University, a master's degree from the University of Kentucky, and got his doctorate from Southern Illinois University - Carbondale.

Rankin joined the School of Medicine's faculty in 1978 and has served as chairman of the department of pharmacology in 1985.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock and his doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

McKown said that Brown and Rankin have received numerous awards from Marshall's medical students and both are members of the honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Physically fit?

Students who want to know how physically fit they are can get a fitness evaluation from Marshall's Recreational Sports and Fitness Activities program.

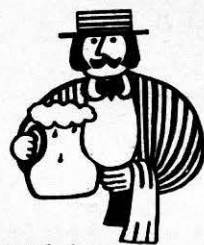
The evaluation can give a student a good idea about how fit they really are, according to Tom Lovins, director of the Recreational Sports and Fitness Activities.

The tests include a body fat test, a treadmill stress test, and a test to find the student's maximum heart rate.

The tests results show students what areas they need to exercise and how strenuously they should exercise, Lovins said.

More information is available by calling 696-6477 or by visiting the sports recreation office in the Henderson Center, room 2018.

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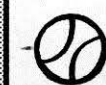
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It's all in a day's work

GA balances jobs, family, council position

By Karla Davis
Reporter

From a salesman for Buckeye Florist and Interstate Trucking to president of the Graduate Student Council and a father of four, this 47-year-old still finds time for work as a graduate assistant at Marshall's Research and Development Center.

Although John A. Fickle's term will expire in April 1990 when a new graduate student is elected, he said he is planning on improving graduate assistant stipends and organizing a research paper competition before his term ends.

Fickle said he has benefited from his role as president. He said he enjoys both the people he has met as president and the job's

"As president, the job will help me be able to interact with people, be more organized and more innovative."

John A. Fickle

challenges, he said.

"As president, the job will help me be able to interact with people, be more organized and more innovative," Fickle said.

He is spokesman for the council. Carrying out the decisions and assigning committees are among his duties, he said.

Fickle, a native of Weirton, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from West Liberty State College in 1987. He is working on his Master's of Science degree in adult education with a minor in instructional technology.

Fickle's education extends beyond classroom training. He's a veteran of the U.S. Navy and is presently serving in the Navy Reserve. He has been a salesman for Buckeye Florist and a transportation salesman

for Interstate Trucking.

He was vice president for West Virginia Northern Community College. While there, he served on the Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee and was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

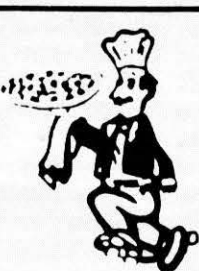
Here he has been active with the University Functions Committee and the Academic Review Committee.



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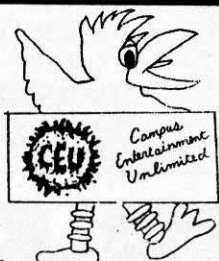
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Sports

'Rough road' continues for MU

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

The football team's road woes continued Saturday, as the Thundering Herd was beaten by Eastern Kentucky 38-23.

It is the third time in as many games that Marshall has lost away from Fairfield Stadium, losing earlier in the season at Tennessee-Chattanooga and Furman.

This time, it was the defense which had trouble, allowing the Colonels freshman tailback Markus Thomas to rush for a school-record 300 yards on 37 carries. In all, ECU had 624 yards total offense, the most given up by the Herd this season.

"It was the same Eastern Kentucky team we saw on film," Chaump said. "The only thing they did differently was they did it much better." Concerning the future and playoff possibilities after the loss, Chaump said it the Herd still had a chance.

"We need to tighten up the defense," he said. "We can't do well without stopping



Gregory

people. We need to get some injured players back and win all our remaining games." Left on Marshall's schedule are road games at top 20 teams Appalachian State and Georgia Southern.

Although not pleased with the defense, Chaump did praise his offense, which racked up 529 yards in just 22 minutes of possession time. Quarterback John Gregory completed 23 of 38 passes for a career-high 403 yards. Split end Percy Moorman pulled in six of those passes for 172 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown. Moorman also returned five kickoffs for 94 yards and ran the ball two times for 17 more, giving him 283 yards total offense for the game.

Also standing out offensively were Eric Ihnat, who caught four passes for 95 yards and a TD, and Andre Motley, who had four receptions for 55 yards. Tailback Ron Darby led the Herd ground game, carrying nine times for 74 yards.

Gregory said while his effort and that of the offense in general were both pleasing, the result of the game took away much of the glory. "In terms of total yards it was my best game ever, but it doesn't matter when you don't win," Gregory also said there were no excuses. "We did the best we could and came up short."

One problem the team has is the abundance of injuries it has had this year, according to Chaump. Chaump said corner-

back Derek Grier will probably miss the rest of the season with a shoulder separation and defensive lineman Phil Ratliff has also been slowed much of the season.

This week Virginia Military Institute will visit Huntington for the Herd's Homecoming game. VMI is winless thus far, losing to James Madison by a 25-0 score in its most recent outing.

Southern Conference

Team	Conf.	All
Furman	3-0	6-1
E. Tenn.	3-2	3-4
Appy St.	2-2	5-2
MARSHALL	2-2	4-3
UTC	2-2	3-4
W. Car.	1-1-1	3-3-1
Citadel	1-2-1	4-2-1
VMI	0-3	0-7

Cash prizes

Pepsi-Cola is sponsoring a promotional event during Marshall's volleyball game against Xavier tonight, according to Tim L. Glon, sports information assistant.

Glon said \$50 will be awarded to the dorm, sorority or fraternity that has the most people at the game.

There will also be a volleyball serving contest with total prize amounts of up to \$240. Ten hula hoops will be placed on the opposite side of the court with \$10-\$50 in each hoop. Each of 10 contestants will get one serve, and if the serve lands in one of the hoops, the server wins the money.

The game begins at 6:30 in the Gullickson Hall gym, and admission is free to all students with a Marshall ID.

Tomorrow

Look for an in-depth interview Wednesday with Marshall's publicized wide receiver Percy Moorman in *The Parthenon*.

It's not magic; plenty of work in a good schedule

Basketball games with Indiana, Seton Hall on tap for '90-'91 season

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

Marshall's appearance in next season's University of Indiana Hoosier Classic, against teams such as Indiana and Seton Hall, didn't just fall into the Thundering Herd's lap.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said scheduling opponents for football and basketball includes a lot more than simply setting a date for the contests. He said many factors are considered when drafting a schedule.

Moon said deals must be made with prospective opponents. Some examples of the bargaining tools involved are the number of home games, the records of the teams, the rivalry factor, the time of year, how desperate the teams are to schedule a game, and, obviously, money.

Money in scheduling, as it is in many other things, is a very important factor. Moon said Marshall usually pays a team anywhere from \$10,000 to \$35,000 for basketball and football games.

According to Keener Fry, assistant athletic director in charge of finance and marketing, money doesn't always change hands when negotiating for a schedule. "Sometimes, we just exchange home games," he said. "Sometimes, traveling expenses are all that are paid. Especially in non-revenue sports, food and lodging are pro-

"Who the team is, how desperate they are for a game and how close it is to the season are all important in scheduling. The closer the season is and how desperate they are limits their bargaining power."

Lee Moon

vided by schools so no money is involved at all."

Fry said that Southern Conference rules guarantee conference schools to pay \$15,000 to other conference schools in football, but no financial guarantees are made in basketball because the two teams play a home-and-home series every year.

Moon said that he likes to have at least a majority of the games on a schedule at home. "It's always good to be at home playing in front of a supportive crowd," Moon said.

Rivalry is also an important factor in scheduling. "We try to keep rivalries alive," he said. "Many of the schools considered rivals are constantly on the schedules." Besides conference rivals, such as Furman and The Citadel in football and Tennessee-Chattanooga, East Tennessee State and Western Carolina in basketball, regional rivalries are important in scheduling, according to Chaump.

Some of Marshall's non-conference rivalries include Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Ohio University in football and West Virginia University, OU and the University of Charleston in basketball.

The time of the year a game is scheduled

and how badly a team needs a game is also a key in scheduling. "Who the team is, how desperate they are for a game and how close it is to the season are all important in scheduling," Moon said. "The closer the season is and how desperate they are to play limits their bargaining power."

For example, Moon said if a team is in dire need of another game for their schedule, he can get them to give Marshall more money to travel, or if the game is to be at home, Marshall can get by with paying them less to travel to Huntington.

Although Moon does the scheduling, he said he likes to have the coaches input. "I'll talk to coach (George) Chaump or coach (Dana) Altman about the schedules, but I'm the one who makes the telephone calls, makes the plans, does the bargaining and those kinds of things," Moon said.

Several new teams, along with some old familiar faces, highlight future football and basketball schedules.

This year's basketball schedule features new opponents such as Colorado State and the University of the District of Columbia, both in the Key Centurian-Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament and Northeastern in the University of Virginia Tour-

nament-Investors Classic. Some teams will be making repeat appearances on the schedule such as Eastern Kentucky in the MMI, Army and Virginia in the Investors Classic, and regular season contests against Texas A&M, Cleveland State and Austin Peay.

Next year's basketball schedule is similar to this season's, but is highlighted by an appearance in the University of Indiana Hoosier Classic, which features 1987-88 NCAA National Champion Indiana and 1988-89 runner-up Seton Hall as possible opponents, and Mercer, Robert Morris and Texas A&M in next year's MMI.

Future football opponents include North Carolina State in 1991, 1993 and 1995; Missouri in 1992 and 1994; and North Carolina in 1993.

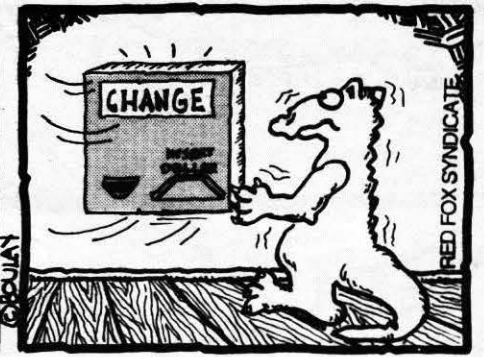
Some games, including all Southern Conference games, are scheduled as far ahead as 1997. Football dates against Eastern Kentucky are set until 1992. But even next year's football schedule is not complete, Moon said. The Herd only has ten opponents lined up for next season, including a renewed rivalry with Ohio University, which was not on this year's schedule.

Moon said he has some ideas for the 11th opponent, but nothing has been confirmed.

The new football stadium, which is scheduled to be in use for the 1991 campaign, is a scheduling factor for football as well, according to Moon. "With the 30,000 seat stadium, we might be able to get some Division I teams like Louisiana Tech and Cincinnati in here in the future, in addition to the increased chance of getting some Division I-AA playoff games here," he said.

The Comics

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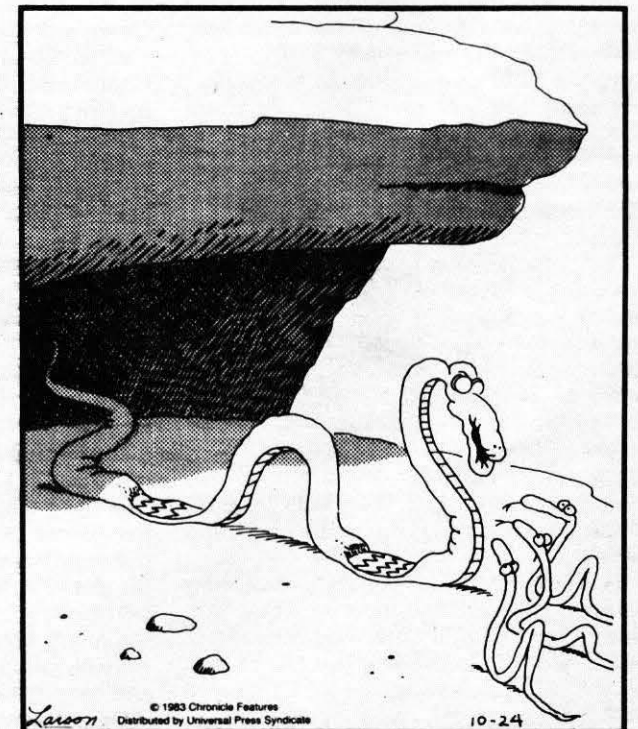
B STREET

by JON CALDARA



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Again? Oh, all right... One warm, summer evening many years ago, I was basking on a stretch of Interstate 95 not far from here..."



Editor's Note: The comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes" will not appear today because of mailing problems. It will resume as soon as possible.

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